



THE

## GW Hatchet

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Since 1904

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY  
Washington, D.C.

Thursday, September 8, 1983

## NRC cites GW for 12 violations

## 'Learning society' sought

by George Bennett  
Managing Editor

Secretary of Education Terrel H. Bell challenged GW to take the lead in creating a "learning society" before the end of the century at the third annual Opening Convocation Monday in the Marvin Center theater.

Bell, who received an honorary Doctor of Public Service degree in ceremonies attended by about 350 students and faculty, said the University has a "unique opportunity and responsibility to be an exemplary institution" in responding to the public's "unprecedented readiness to reform and renew education."

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott also called for educational reform in brief but forceful remarks after Bell's speech. Elliott blamed the arrogance of professional educators for what he called a "crisis in education," then outlined a plan that would make federal student loan funds available solely on the basis of need "to assure all students access to education."

Bell made several references to the University's namesake in his speech. "George Washington would be pleased to see ... this university that bears his name," he said, but added that GW has great responsibilities because of its role as a national university. Bell said the University should take the lead in seeing that every citizen is educated to his full capacity.

Referred to as the "schoolmaster of the nation" by Elliott, Bell stressed a traditional (See CONVOCATION, p. 17)



photo by John Hrasnar

Secretary of Education Terrel H. Bell (at podium) delivers the keynote address to an audience of 350 at Monday's Opening Convocation while GW President Lloyd H. Elliott and other University officials look on.

## Elliott details student loan plan

by Virginia Kirk  
Editor-in-Chief

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott introduced a proposal at Monday's Opening Convocation ceremonies that would make federal student loan funds available for anyone with need "to assure formal college and university education for all."

Elliott said in an interview Tuesday that he plans to testify on financial aid before Congress when the Higher Education

Assistance Act is scheduled to be reviewed next spring, with revision planned for 1985.

"I have my eye on the hope that this idea would receive consideration for this revision." In his speech Monday, Elliott said the U.S. student aid programs got off to a bad start and that "it didn't take long for word to get around that student loans might be used to strengthen the family budget, ... that financial need was only a paper inconvenience" and that

the government would forgive those who defaulted on their loans.

His proposal contends that "if student loan programs were to become the bottom-line guarantee of access for all students ... the path would then be opened for additional financial aid to be used in recognizing special circumstances, including academic merit."

Elliott stressed that the "pro" (See ELLIOTT, p. 22)

## Med Center fined \$2,500

by Will Dunham  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) has cited the University for 12 separate violations of federal regulations governing the use of radioactive substances in the Medical Center, the GW Hatchet has learned.

In addition, the NRC has leveled a \$2,500 fine against GW for the infractions. NRC officials added a punitive fine of \$500 to the normal fine for infractions of \$2,000 because "corrective action was not taken promptly by the Medical Center when some of the violations were identified," according to an NRC statement issued Tuesday from the regional office in King of Prussia, Pa.

NRC Regional Administrator Thomas E. Murley said the violations "represent a significant break-down in management oversight and control of the radiation safety program."

The dozen citations against GW came after what an NRC report calls a "routine unannounced inspection" on June 1 and 2. Among other things, the violations included failure to use proper containers for the disposal of low-level radioactive waste and failure to properly monitor radioactive contaminated disposable clothing and pads before placing them in normal trash for disposal in a landfill.

"These (12) examples demonstrate the need for improvement in the administration and control of the program to assure adherence to NRC requirements and safe performance of licensed activities," Murley added.

While the 12 infractions represent violation of federal standards for the handling of radioactive (See VIOLATIONS, p. 21)

## Bell advocates 'leadership role' in education

by George Bennett  
and Virginia Kirk  
Hatchet Staff Writers

When Terrel H. Bell accepted the position of Secretary of Education in President Reagan's cabinet, he brought few belongings with him from his home in Utah. After all, Reagan had vowed to abolish the department, and Bell said, "I thought I'd be here a year at the most."

But, after nearly three years of "camping out" in his modest Arlington home, Bell appears to have a measure of job security as Reagan's plans to dismantle the department are "on the backburner." Bell discussed the role of the federal government in

education and his own often-embattled department's role in current education issues in an exclusive interview with the GW Hatchet Monday.

Bell said the federal government should play a role in education, but that it should "supplement, not supplant" the authority and responsibility of states. "We need to perform a leadership role," Bell said, by appraising American education, providing research, and providing financial assistance.

He said he was especially concerned about the poor who are economically unable to go on to college, and said he favored a "strong student aid program."

Bell added that he was "intrigued" by GW President Lloyd H. Elliott's proposal to make federal student loans available to all students based on need. "If that (Elliott's proposal) could be carried out, we could come close to doing it with our present budget."

Bell said the student loan program had gotten off to a bad start and, with a current nationwide default rate of 16 percent on student loans, the entire program needs to be revamped. One method of improving enforcement Bell said his department is looking into is withholding outstanding loan payments from government employees' salaries.

Bell showed interest in awarding loans on a merit basis if they could be used as an incentive for getting more students into the teaching profession. Most students in this field now finish in the bottom 25 percent of those taking college entrance exams, he said.

On the current controversy surrounding the Reagan administration's wish to require financial aid recipients to have registered for the draft, Bell, a Marine in World War II, said he has "little patience" with non-registrants. "We didn't sponsor the bill but we have the responsibility to enforce it," he said.

(See BELL, p. 20)

# Class broadcasting begins

by Paul Lacy  
News Editor

Students in Professor Michael B. Feldman's senior level Computer Science 159 met Tuesday and were surprised to discover that it was to be the first course broadcast by the University's new television studio.

As they entered the class on Tuesday a few of the students said, "Hey, we're going to be on television." Many of them said that they had not known their class was going to be televised.

Vinodh Coomaraswamy, a junior, said that he was "surprised" when he saw that his

computer class would be held in a television studio for the rest of the semester but, he added, "I don't think it makes a difference."

Robert Lynch, also a junior, said that he had found out about the televising of his class a few days before. "I think it's great ... as long as it doesn't distract the professor," he said.

The simulcast was the first in GW's program that will bring 15 of this semester's courses in computer science, electrical engineering, administrative management and management information to various companies

around the country.

Lee Hunter, the general manager of GW's new broadcasting station, said that the class was simulcast to four other classes held at D.C. area companies: the Naval Research Lab, NASA, Melpar/E-Systems, and the Systems Planning Corporation.

Hunter said that the broadcasting department "had its last-minute problems but everything has turned out all right. We sincerely hope everyone enjoys being taught by the TV."

Hunter said that the cameras and bright lights would probably disturb his classes at first, but, "Once the class is started and they get involved with the system they won't be disturbed." He added that the advanced graphics of the system will more than make up for the disturbance.

"The real benefit for us is we get to have remote spots from the skilled individuals of the field broadcasted into the class," Feldman said. He said that more special lecturers from around the nation will be able to speak before his and other classes.

Feldman said that those who see his lectures from the other areas can ask questions by calling in on a special number that patches into the studio's intercom. He said that couriers will bring in the written assignments of the students in the remote areas and that they will be graded on an equal basis with his campus students.

## Worth named VP for development

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott has announced the appointment of Michael J. Worth as vice president for development.

Worth will succeed Dr. Seymour Alpert, who retired last June 30. Since July 1, Richard T. Haskins, the director of development, has been acting as temporary vice president of development.

Worth will assume control of the recently reorganized office for development on Sept. 12. At this time the Office of Alumni Relations and the Alumni Develop-

ment and Records unit will become the responsibility of the Office of Development. Haskins said this change was made because typically these two offices are run under the office of development rather than the Student Affairs division where they have been for the past five years.

Worth received his doctorate in education from the University of Maryland in 1982, where he served as director of development until accepting this position at GW.

Andrew P. Molloy



photo by John Hrasnar

Professor Michael B. Feldman teaches a computer science class Tuesday; the first class to be broadcast in GW's new TV studio.

Sat. Sept. 10th



3rd fl. Marvin Center Ballroom

Thurs. Sept. 8th



\$2/show

Lisner Auditorium



BOTH MOVIES 8 & 10:30pm





## BZA gives preliminary approval of facility

The D.C. Board of Zoning Adjustment (BZA) yesterday gave preliminary approval for the University's plans to build a \$2 million storage and maintenance facility on the 2000 block of F Street.

The BZA, however, may set restrictions for the construction in its formal written response to the University's request for a zoning variance to accommodate the planned construction. GW Assistant Treasurer Robert Dickman said yesterday that University officials would consider legal action if restrictions set by the BZA turn out to be too harsh. The written order is expected in "three to four weeks," Dickman said.

"We'll have to wait and see

until the written order comes out," he commented.

The plan to build the facility on the site of a current student parking lot was met by strong opposition by several neighborhood groups, including the Foggy Bottom/West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) and the Foggy Bottom Association. Dickman said BZA's ruling "recognized their (the group's) position... some of the conditions may reflect their concerns."

With the BZA's decision, Dickman said the upcoming Christmas break is the "target" for ground-breaking on the site. GW originally planned to start construction on the project six months ago, but was delayed by opposition to the zoning variance by neighborhood groups. Two hearings were held this summer on the issue, with neighborhood groups claiming the GW building would harm the residential nature of the block with what one ANC official called "the most obnoxious" element of the University.

The planned building will be two stories tall in red brick, and will be designed to complement neighboring structures, GW officials say. The building will serve as a warehouse, maintenance facility and trash center for GW.

## Groups host reception

A minority student reception will be held tomorrow from 5 - 7 p.m. on the Marvin Center third floor.

The event is being sponsored by various campus groups, including the Student Activities Office, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, The African Students Organization and others. Plans and ideas for the coming year will be discussed.

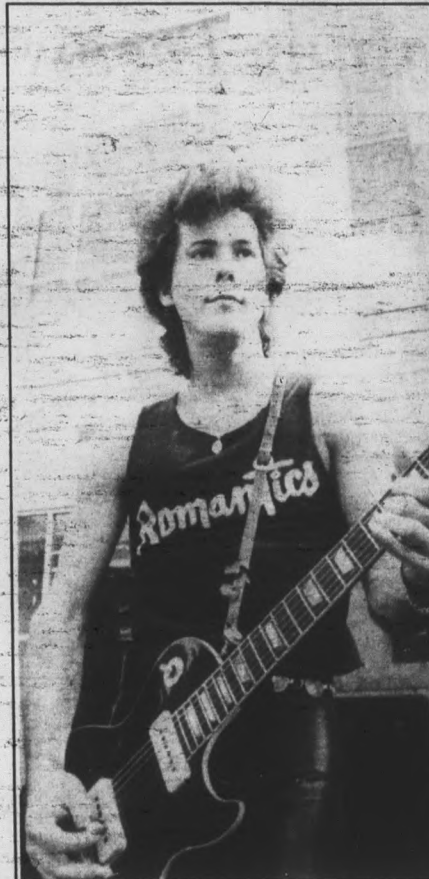


photo by John Haxstar

Students took advantage of the last day of summer to lie in the sun, drink beer and listen to the Skip Castro Band and The Romantics at the Program Board's annual Labor Day Extravaganza.

# ATTENTION: STUDENT ORGANIZATION If You Need Office Space for 1983-1984

**Applications can be picked up in the  
Student Activities Office,  
Marvin Center, 427**

**The deadline for return of the applications is  
5:00 p.m. Thurs., Sept 15**

**When returning your application you must also  
sign up for an interview. Return applications to  
the Administrative Office 2nd floor, Marvin Center.**



## Editorials

### Med Center glows

It is still too early to assess all the implications of Tuesday's disclosure by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) that the GW Medical Center stood in violation of no fewer than 12 federal regulations governing the use of radioactive substances.

Indeed, with few average citizens understanding technical terms like "mouth pipetting" and "linearity tests," it would be foolish to launch into general hysteria just yet. Nonetheless, there is much cause for concern after this latest controversy to rock the beleaguered GW Medical Center.

The most disturbing aspect of this infant controversy has been the attitude of GW officials; first by not taking any corrective action when some violations were identified, then by remaining (characteristically) tight-lipped when the results of the NRC's June 1 and 2 spot check on the radiation safety unit were announced this week.

If the violations cited by the NRC are to be settled satisfactorily for all parties concerned, the Medical Center must be cooperative—now—before the focus of the matter is obscured in a prolonged controversy.

The GW medical community has had more experience than it would like in dealing with controversy in the last year, ranging from the firings of department heads in the radiology department and eventual resignation of the department head last fall to a patient being "essentially lobotomized" after the alleged mislabeling of a CAT scan done at GW Hospital. The University should have learned the rather difficult lesson that the best and ultimately least embarrassing way to handle such incidents is with openness and candor.

As the University prepares its response to the NRC's citations, it should keep in mind that it owes the public and itself a full and honest account of its radiation safety procedures.

### Students rally

The Soviet Union killed 269 people on a commercial airliner last week, and as diplomatic cries of protest reverberated around the world, some GW students took time away from their back-to-school partying to assail the action also. Determined not to let the Soviets get away with this outrage, the GW Korean Student Association, the GW College Republicans and other interested students staged two rallies earlier this week.

The KSA and College Republicans marched from GW to the White House last Sunday displaying banners that cried, "Pay for the 269 lives!" Their attempts to get into the Soviet embassy compound were halted, but they should be admired for taking their own actions against the Soviets.

Although the turnout for this rally was relatively small, it is refreshing to see GW student groups cooperating to demonstrate against such an atrocious action, instead of ignoring it or discussing it philosophically in a political science class.

Trygvi McDonald, 22, son of the late Rep. Larry McDonald (D-Ga.), one of the people killed by the Soviets, addressed several hundred people Wednesday at a rally in Lafayette Park. Many GW students helped organize the event and marched with McDonald, a senior at the University of Georgia, to the Soviet embassy to protest.

These students should be commended for their efforts to keep public attention focused on this latest act of international barbarity and arrogance by the Soviet Union. Their righteous indignation at this crime and spontaneous outcry against it show that the Soviets' flagrant disregard for international law and decency is not tolerated by the mass of people, even if their government is forced to respond with caution and restraint.

## The GW Hatchet

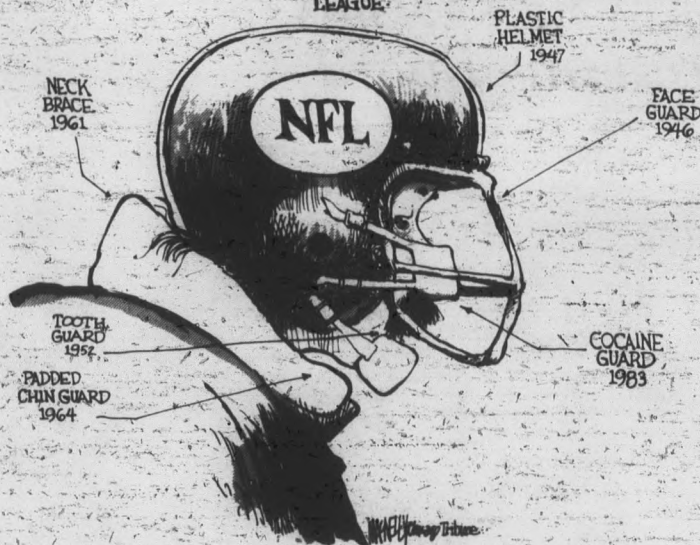
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### A SHORT HISTORY OF PROTECTIVE HEADGEAR IN THE NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE



### Letters to the editor

#### Gratitude

As a new student at GW, I would like to thank and commend John Pertusi and all the SOS (Student Orientation Staff) volunteers for their hard work. The people of the SOS were fantastic in aiding us new students. From giving us direction (over and over and over again) to show us the nightlife in Georgetown to calming our multitude of anxieties, an SOS person was always ready and willing to assist. They also put 100 percent effort in preparing and running the programs that helped us feel at home at GW. Thanks for making us feel welcome as members of the GW student body. You all deserve to be recognized for a job well done—stand up and take a bow!

Karen Paquette

#### Secularism

Your issue of Sept. 2 included a letter on the High Holidays authored by Missy Kahn and Gerald Serotta. The chief purpose of the letter was to raise anew the

difficult question of the relation between the University calendar and two specific holidays. By implication, this points to the problem of how the University should, or should not, recognize religious holidays more generally. This is a difficult question for any university that is non-sectarian, but committed to encouraging the religious life of a religiously pluralistic community. In some ways, it presents problems analogous to the precarious balancing required in our civil life, as we try to harmonize constitutional guarantees of the free exercise of religion and the non-establishment of religion. It can hardly be doubted that such questions deserve fairly frequent reexamination.

However, the letter contains a description of current University policy that is likely to multiply misunderstanding. The writers state: "Professors are not supposed to administer tests nor cover extensive new material." Insofar as the University Senate has established policy, the first

point about testing has been explicitly applied only to "the first and tenth days of the Jewish New Year." The same resolution (72/10) urges instructors "to assist students in making up any required work missed because of religious observance." It is hard to read this to say that no "extensive new material" should be presented. Many faculty claim that it would be unethical to hold a class without the introduction of "extensive new material."

Perhaps the Senate, in its various resolutions, would have served us better by defining more closely what was meant by "without academic penalty," and "not suffer academic penalty." That is a question that can be reopened. But more fundamentally, it may be a time to heed the urging of the Kahn-Serotta letter and see if a more equitable and satisfactory University policy regarding religious holidays can be created.

Harry Yeide, Jr.  
Chairman of Religion Department

Q: WHAT DO YOU FEED A HUNGRY BEAR?



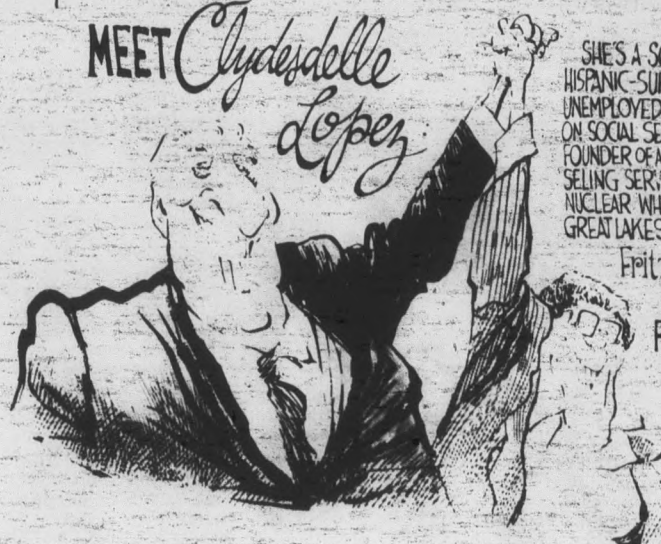
A: ANYTHING HE WANTS



# Opinion

## Drawing Board

MCKENLY

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FOUNDER OF AN ABORTION COUN-  
SELLING SERVICE FOR ANTI-  
NUCLEAR WHALES IN THE  
GREAT LAKES. AND SHE'S

Fritz Mondales  
IDEAL  
RUNNING  
MATE!



THE COMMITTEE TO REELECT THE PRESIDENT

## Educational malaise threatens future of U.S.

On Labor day, at the Opening Convocation, the University community listened to a speech delivered by the Secretary of Education, Terrell H. Bell. The title of Bell's speech, "The Learning Society: Can We Become a Nation of Learners?" and its content were extrapolated from a report issued by a national commission on the condition of American education. The Commission stressed that "educational reform should focus on the goal of creating a Learning Society ... the commitment to a set of values and to a system of education that affords all members the opportunity to stretch their minds to full capacity."

The Commission's report and Bell's speech come at a time in America's history when our educational system has suffered through the upheaval of the 60s and the neglect of the 70s. The United States' ability to hold itself and its citizens up as models of a democratic society and an educational system fostering intellectual integrity, correctness and honesty are today seriously questioned. The state of educational malaise in America seems to have penetrated all levels of learning in our society. Elementary, secondary and higher education have all been affected. GW is certainly no exception.

Secretary Bell challenged GW to "conduct a reaching review of the quality, content and adequacy of the liberal arts program for undergraduates." He urged us to

"review and strengthen this aspect ... that shapes and disciplines the mind, opens the intellect to the wisdom of the ages and creates a hunger for more learning."

I agree with the importance Bell placed on a "liberal education, especially for undergraduates." But, a liberal arts education is and should only be the groundwork or cornerstone upon which the rest of a student's learning should be laid. The strength of a person and his or her society depends on the professional degree as well as the liberal arts degree. The two must work in tandem, complementing each other.

Further, I strongly believe it is incumbent upon GW to take the emphasis that Bell put on conducting a reaching review of the liberal arts program and apply it to our University (its schools and colleges) across the board. What GW needs is an academic plan for the entire University that addresses the lack of concentration on high quality, truly disciplined, vigorous learning.

Under Dr. Elliott's tenure, the University has grown and expanded tremendously. If the average student today had an opportunity to visit the campus in 1960, he or she wouldn't know the place. Teaching has gone from small row-home sized classrooms to more modern facilities such as Building C, the Gelman Library, the Academic Center and even the Smith Center. However, now that the facility construction stage is winding down, we must decide

what type of student and faculty member is going to fill them; what type of curriculum will be taught; and how each school, college and division of the University will work together to produce an excellent product.

The reason people confuse our university with Georgetown or Washington University in St. Louis, the reason they are not sure of its location or area of specialty is due to our failure in establishing an identity for GW.

### Daniel Buzby

For instance, some say we are basically a graduate institution. With two-thirds of our student population engaged in graduate study and our reputation in the fields of law and medicine, such a statement is possible. Others say the reach of our institution is the world and with 14 percent of our student population being from foreign countries, we are an international institution. Secretary Bell suggested the reach of GW has been nationwide and "leaders with GW degrees have made a most profound impact on our nation and society." I would like to think we were an institution specializing in government and public administration, but that's because I major in political science. The possibilities and the definitions are endless, too endless.

GW faces a critical time in its history. Key academic officers have retired or are set to retire in

the next few years. The Dean of Columbian College (the largest school on campus), the Dean of the School of Public and International Affairs and the Vice President for Academic Affairs are the most notable. Their successors should commit themselves to developing an academic plan under the leadership of Dr. Elliott in conjunction with other deans, administrators, faculty and students. Such a plan would create a concrete, accepted-by-all image for GW.

Why not have inter-school majors and minors where a student can receive both a B.S. and B.A. degrees? Why not develop and better publicize pre-law and pre-medicine programs? This would attract more full-time undergraduate students to GW, but also prepare qualified, competitive students for our fine law and medicine schools. Why is the academic decentralization between our schools, college and divisions so strong that each seems to work for its own benefit instead of playing off on each other's strengths and weaknesses for the good of the whole? An academic plan could be the remedy.

Sadly and unfairly, some of the most publicized academically related news in the past three years has been two mediocre Fiske reports on GW. In addition we have witnessed the unethical behaviour of Murdock Head in the medical school and James Alsip at the Gelman Library along

with the discovery of Paul Crafton's 15 or so identities. Many students have even forgotten about the unilateral decision made by our administration to bring Navy ROTC back on campus which did not fit into an overall "scheme of things."

Bell was correct. By virtue of our proud history and geographical location, GW "has a special responsibility to teach the truth in its fullness as opposed to truth in its confined, checked, insufficient 'limitedness.'" GW needs an academic plan that embodies and places that truth at its very center, a plan which crystallizes student entry requirements, faculty qualification, curriculum enhancement and greater cooperation among the various schools, colleges and divisions (both graduate and undergraduate) at the University.

The Student Association introduced the idea of this academic plan two years ago. Nothing much has been accomplished though. If Dr. Elliott truly did agree with Secretary Bell that education in America is in trouble and we need to improve it, then I ask him to take our idea seriously. The Student Association believes it is time to develop an academic plan before the 1990s arrive. We will continue to attempt to do just that.

Daniel Buzby is a senior majoring in political science and is the GWUSA vice president for university policy.





photo by Natalia A. Feduchak

GW students were among the marchers at yesterday's rally at Lafayette Park protesting the deaths of 269 people killed when a Korean Airlines commercial jet was shot down last week. The late Rep. Larry McDonald's (D-Ga.) son was among the marchers who marched to the White House and the Soviet embassy.

## GW students protest Soviet incident

by Elizabeth Bingham  
News Editor

Various GW and Washington groups have staged rallies to protest the Soviet Union's shooting down of a Korean airliner with 269 people aboard last week.

Between 200 and 300 people gathered at Lafayette Park yesterday for a rally and march on the Soviet Embassy co-sponsored by the College Republican National Committee (CRNC), the D.C. Federation of College Re-

publicans and the National Conservative Political Action Committee. According to Steve Baldwin, deputy director of the CRNC, the rally was held for two reasons.

"We wanted to have a memorial to Congressman Larry McDonald (D-Ga.) who was killed, and we also wanted to call for tougher sanctions against the Soviets. We want Tass (the official Soviet news agency) restricted and we want some diplomats kicked out of the U.S.," Baldwin said.

According to Mark Fisher, chairman of the D.C. Federation and president of the GW College Republicans, the groups were demanding reparations for the families of the people killed on Flight 007. "It is a farce what the Soviets did and we need to keep pressure on the Soviet Union by keeping public opinion focused on them," he explained, but added that he believes President Reagan's response to the Soviets is, "in line with what it should be at this time."

Last Sunday, the GW Korean Student Association (KSA) and the GW College Republicans held a rally next to Gelman Library and then marched to Lafayette Park to demonstrate against the Soviets' action.

"We wanted to tell the Soviets that there is no excuse for what they did," Theodore I. Shim, vice-president of the KSA, said. He added that the police had the area around the embassy blocked off and the students did not have the opportunity to get in touch with any Soviet officials.

Shim estimated that 40 or 50 Koreans students attended the rally, and he said he was pleased with the way it turned out.

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in Marvin Center 424 by Sept. 13

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# Marchers protest Soviet downing of airliner

by Natalia A. Feduschak  
Features Editor

"My father is gone. Nothing can bring him back. But if by dying he has ended Western appeasement of the Soviet Union, then he has not died in vain," said Tryggvi McDonald, son of the late Rep. Larry McDonald (D.-Ga.), who was on the ill-fated Korean Airlines Flight 007 which was shot down by the Soviet Union August 31.

After speaking before a crowd of about 300 angry demonstrators in front of the White House, McDonald said, in an exclusive interview with the *GW Hatchet*, that he was "very upset with the weakness of the sanctions the President made" against the Soviet Union. In his televised address to the nation Monday night, President Reagan announced that limited sanctions would be taken against the Soviets in conjunction with U.S. allies. As of yesterday, only Canada has announced its support of the U.S. sanctions by banning commercial Soviet flights.

"I think the President should expel all Soviet-bloc diplomats right away," McDonald said. He called for an economic, diplomatic, and cultural boycott of all the Soviet-bloc countries. He added, however, after meeting with National Security Advisor William Clark at the White House yesterday, that he understood the President's imposing mild sanctions initially so as not to deter America's allies from applying "tough sanctions" as well. McDonald said he expects the President to implement stronger sanctions shortly.

Speaking about his father's death, McDonald said, "No, I am not shocked that they (the Soviets) assassinated my dad. This is a typical thing the Soviets do. They're trash." He believes his father was assassinated by the Soviets because he said the late congressman, as chairman of the John Birch Society, was responsible for the destruction of several Soviet "active measures" operations taking place in the U.S. Rep. McDonald was also founder and chairman of Western Goals Foundation, a private research organization which gathers information on Soviet intelligence in the U.S.

McDonald flew in from Atlanta yesterday to attend a rally sponsored by the National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCPAC) and the College Republicans protesting the Soviet attack on the Korean airliner. McDonald presented a petition to Clark at the White House which called for severance of diplomatic relations and tougher sanctions against the Soviet Union. He then marched to the Soviet embassy on 16th Street to present a letter to Soviet ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin asking for an explanation of "why you killed my father

and 268 other innocent, unarmed civilians."

Police permitted McDonald and his family minister to enter the complex and present the letter to Soviet officials. A Soviet official met them at the door, and, according to McDonald, said, "Please do not give me this (letter)" as the minister handed it to him. The official then threw the letter to the ground saying "get off" the premises. With reporters watching from across the street,

the minister picked up the letter and handed it to McDonald who placed it on the ground. The two left the embassy grounds after being ordered to leave. The Soviet official picked up the letter and threw it on the sidewalk outside the gate.

McDonald, a senior at the University of Georgia, said his stepmother, Kathryn McDonald, will run for her late husband's seat in Congress on the Democratic ticket.

Prepare for: GMAT & Oct/ Dec.

## LSAT



Stanley H.  
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# STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

## New AND Returning

# First



Register your group with  
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for 1983-84

Materials available in  
Marvin Center 425/427  
Monday-Friday, 9-5  
676-6555

Deadline: September 23

### Then go

Apply for Office Space  
Marvin Center Governing Board  
2nd floor  
676-7470  
Deadline: Sept. 15

### Then Go

Apply for Mailbox space  
from  
Student Activities Office  
Marvin Center 425/427  
676-6555  
Deadline Sept. 15

### Then Go

Apply for organizational funding  
from the GW Student Association  
Funding packets available in  
Marvin Center 424  
676-7100  
Applications may be made throughout  
the year, but available funds  
decrease later in the year

### Then Go

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Deadlines depend on nature  
scope of activities, as well  
as availability of space

### Then Go

Advertise events and list  
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676-NEWS

Forms available at the  
Student Activities Office  
Marvin Center 425/427  
Advertisements for a given week  
must be received by the previous  
Wednesday at 12 noon

### Then Go

Apply for a Cosponsorship of an activity with the GWU Program Board.  
Contact the Vice Chairman at least 3 weeks prior to your intended program.  
The Program Board  
Marvin Center 429  
676-7313

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## Student Organizations receiving funds from the GWU Student Association

A one hour session to acquaint you with the University's financial procedures will be offered several times by the Student Activities Office from September 8-14. *No expenditures will be approved from your organization's University account until your financial representative has attended one of these sessions.* Sign up at the Student Association (424 Marvin Center) or call 676-7100. For questions contact the Student Activities Office, 425/427 Marvin Center, 676-6555.



## NEH grants \$34,500 to Columbian College

The Columbian College "came through with all A's" and received a \$34,500 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities in the Improving Introductory Courses category this summer.

"The significance of this is that it represents national acknowledgement of the quality of program we have here," said English professor Ormond Seavey, who along with philosophy professor John Moreno wrote the original grant proposal in February. Seavey added that GW earned "all A's" with the highest reviews for its project during that grant period.

The grant will help pay for Seavey's and Moreno's \$117,000 project titled "Developing Proficiency for Students and Teachers

in Basic Introductions to the Humanities." The money will enable 11 professors to have a reduced teaching load in order that they may concentrate on writing instructional material for four humanities courses: Roots of the Western Tradition, Ideas in Western Culture, and two semester-long courses in the 700 series dealing with 19th century Western thought.

The most visible result to students will be a course handbook sold at cost for Ideas in Western Culture. Seavey said that GW was in competition with "a number of other schools" for the grant. About one of three schools applying for an NEH grant receives one, Seavey said.

-George Bennett

## GWUSA working on new projects

by Donna Nelson  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW Student Association (GWUSA) President Bob Guarasci said in an interview Tuesday that his organization is currently at work revising old projects and organizing new ones to benefit the student body.

Services that will either be beefed up or begun this year include the student advocate service, campus escort service, Capitol Hill internship program, recycling program, test file, fund raising file, academic evaluations, student directory, student savings card and monthly newsletters.

The GEO ecology group and GWUSA "are going to re-establish a recycling program that was started a few years ago to pick up the slack when the physical plant department phased out their program," Guarasci said. Currently, they are only planning to recycle paper, but Guarasci added that he would also like to recycle cans if possible.

"As for the test file, quite frankly it's in poor shape," he explained, "this is a result of outdated tests, not getting much cooperation from students to bring in their old tests and departments and professors not cooperating by sending their tests."

Because GWUSA has "collected hundreds of catalogues and brochures," Guarasci said, "the fund raising file will be able to give student groups a means to expand their revenue."

"The Academic Evaluation was published once per semester but now will be published once a year because there was too much repetition, and the cost to publish the guide was prohibitive," Guarasci said. Guarasci said that the guide was not to his satisfaction. "The guide will be out in March in time for pre-registration," according to Guarasci.

"The last time a student directory was organized by the Student Association was in 1980," Guarasci said. "It is a listing of names, address, and phone numbers of registered students.

The directory will be out by late October and free to all."

"The student savings card will offer various discounts at 18 businesses to card holders. It will be free to registered students and will be out by late October," Guarasci said.

The student advocate service helps students who are having trouble with administrative policies and procedures at GW.

The campus escort service will have volunteers to escort students, faculty and staff around campus at night.

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## MEET THE CHALLENGE!

Which area university owns the bragging rights as the best raftsmen (and raftswomen) in Washington, D.C.? American U? George Washington? Howard? Maryland? Catholic? If you're tough enough, find out Saturday, September 24 on the Potomac River at West Potomac Park.

You still have plenty of time to build your own homemade rafts and compete against other area college students and thousands of fun-loving Washingtonians in THE number-one fun event of the year. Sponsored by Coors Beer and Washington's

number-one country radio station, WMZQ. Registration booklets are available at participating Washington-area Ford Dealers, all NTW locations and the Rib-it Restaurant. For additional information, call 362-8330.



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## College cuisine

### Italian Dinner

by Jeannine Basso  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Jeannine Basso started her recipe column this summer and has just returned from a summer at the beach where she practiced creating culinary masterpieces. Jeannine will be a regular in the Interlude section, which will resume next Thursday.

Growing up in an Italian home is a delicious experience, especially on Sunday afternoons when your mother hovered over a huge pot of simmering tomato sauce. I grew up in a home like this where we all looked forward to my mother's delicious sauce with her homemade pasta! Now that I'm at school I still enjoy that homemade sauce and even though I don't use homemade pasta it still is delicious and not as hard as you think to make. Try my easy and delicious recipe and I guarantee you will switch from sauce out of a jar!

#### Savory Italian Tomato Sauce

- 2 cans cooked Italian tomatoes
- 1 can tomato paste
- 1 clove garlic crushed
- 1 onion chopped
- 1 green pepper chopped
- 1 can cooked sliced mushrooms

- 1 tbs salt
- dash pepper
- dash oregano
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- dash ground cloves
- Saute crushed garlic, onions, green pepper, and cloves in olive oil. Add strained mushrooms. Add two cans of tomatoes and tomato paste. Add spices and simmer for about one hour. Serve over the pasta of your choice. Try a new variety. I suggest ziti, rotini, or rigatoni instead of the same old spaghetti.

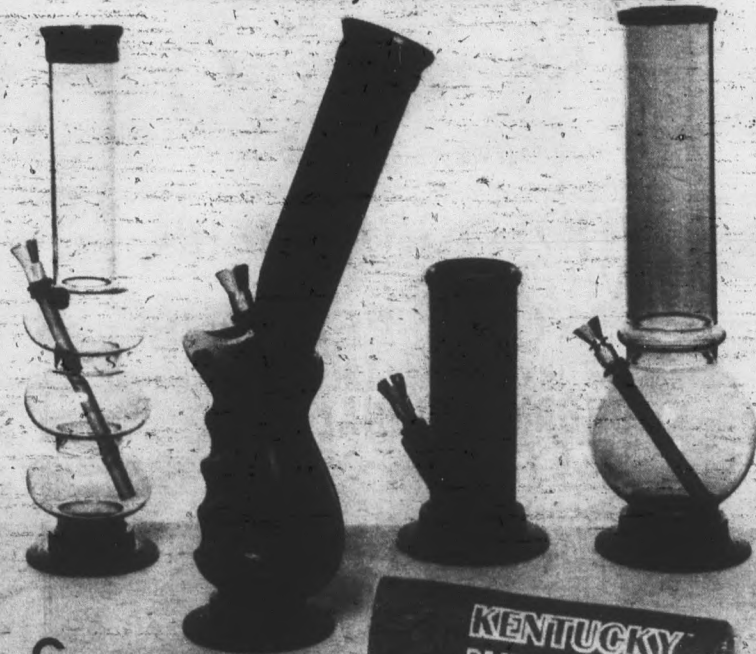
**Perfect Pasta Hint:** Cook pasta as directed and when you think it is ready throw it at the closest wall and if it is perfect it will stick to the wall. Only use this method with spaghetti. For the other types of pasta use your taste buds.

#### Homemade Garlic Bread

- 1 loaf unsliced Italian bread
- 1 stick softened butter
- several cloves crushed garlic
- Mix garlic with softened butter and spread over loaf that has been sliced lengthwise. Wrap in foil and bake at 350° for 20 minutes.

Add a green salad, a bottle of wine and some fresh fruit and you've got a meal you can brag about! It's not only delicious but you made it yourself!

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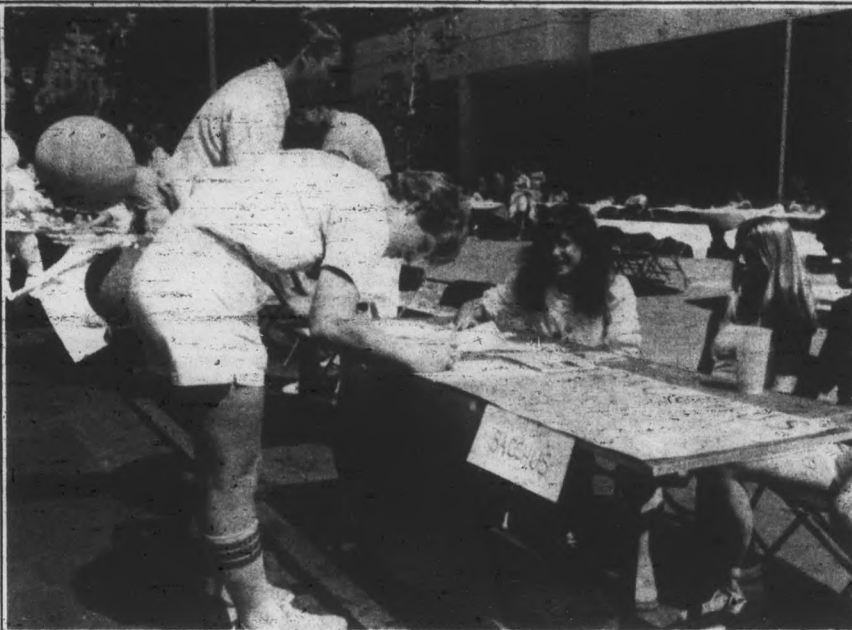


photo by John Hrastr

Many students attended Project Visibility Monday afternoon to sign up and get information about student groups.

## Undergrad scholarships available

The Scholarship Research Institute of Washington, D.C. is offering three \$1,000 scholarships for undergraduates in the 1983-84 spring semester which can be used for expenses related to the pursuit of any academic major.

Students must be full-time undergraduates with at least a 2.0 grade point average. Recipients will be selected based on their academic performance, leadership

abilities, college and community activities.

Applications can be obtained by writing the Scholarship Research Institute at P.O. Box 50157, Washington, D.C. 20004. The deadline for filing is October 30 and awardees will be notified by Dec. 15.

This Institute is an organization specializing in aiding students in their efforts to locate funds for college.

## Hillel to hold Yom Kippur services

A series of services to celebrate the Jewish New Year are being held by the GW B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation in the next week.

Services for Yom Kippur will begin prior to sunset on Friday, Sept. 16, at 7 p.m. and on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. All services, including a Break-Fast will be held in the Marvin Center third floor lobby.

Advance reservations for the Break-Fast are necessary and can be made by calling Hillel at 338-4747. The cost is \$5 for students. Tickets for the services can be obtained at the Hillel House located at 2129 F St.

GW Hillel director Gerald Serotta and cantor Tziporah Bronstein are conducting the services.



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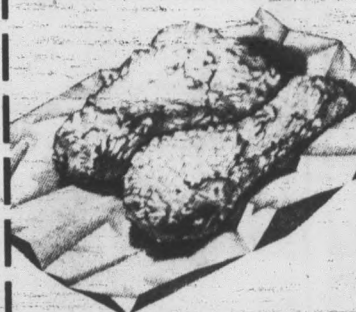
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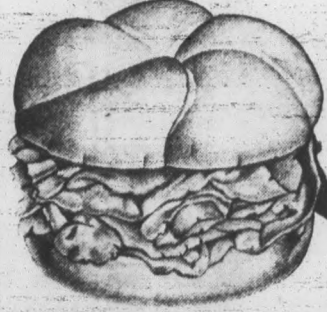
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## Arts

Williams' *Glass Menagerie* plays at Source Theatre

by Allyson Kennedy

The American theater suffered a great loss this past summer with the death of playwright Tennessee Williams. Much like Eugene O'Neill and Arthur Miller, his marks upon the American stage are indelible and enduring. One prime local example of Williams' work is the Source Theatre Company's top notch production of Williams' poignant classic *The Glass Menagerie*.

This poetic drama is no stranger to the stage and is considered a staple for virtually every dramatic theater company. Yet through excellent characterization, staging and lighting the Source Theatre Company has managed to bring a pristine air of nostalgia and pathos to this play, subtly reminding us why *The Glass Menagerie* is such an enduring dramatic classic.

The play is a "memory play" and through dim lighting and haunting strains of music, the Company has effectively managed to create the aura of futility and illusion from which this play derives. The action takes place in the Wingfield apartment in St. Louis, Missouri in the late 1930s. There are only four characters; each one more powerful and unique than the next, yet alike in one respect, as they all live in worlds untouched by reality.

Amanda Wingfield, beautifully portrayed by Beverly Brigham Bowman, is a strong yet confused woman clinging to another time and place. She lives in two worlds, the past and the present and tries desperately to unite the two. Instead she sees both shattering before her.

Kathryn Kelley does a superb job of playing the painfully shy and timorous

Laura Wingfield. With one leg crippled, Laura chooses to abandon reality and live in an impregnable world of glass animals and warped victrola records. The demanding role of Tom Wingfield, who is also the narrator of the play, is played by Steve Dawn. After his father abandons the family, Tom finds himself caught in an emotional trap: on one hand he feels responsible for his sister Laura and his mother; on the other hand he wants to escape the commonplace life that faces him to find himself.

The fourth character, the gentleman caller, played by T.J. Edwards, is perhaps the most unique of the four because he symbolizes reality. He casts a small shaft of light on Laura's shadowy world and with one brief kiss illuminates and makes her as translucent as the animals in her glass

menagerie. As Tom says, "He is the most realistic character in the play, an emissary from a world of reality that we are somehow set apart from."

It is through these four characters played so exceptionally by this strong cast that we learn a little more about human emotions, potentials, dreams and reality. Rich in symbolism and imagery, *The Glass Menagerie* is as probing and relevant as it was when it was first staged in 1944. Much credit and admiration go out to the Source Theatre Company for such a superior job.

By itself, the play is a remarkable achievement. When acted and staged with such professionalism and intensity it becomes a masterpiece, or in the words of Tom Wingfield "the long-delayed but always expected something that we live for."

## Spyro Gyra becomes City Kids with latest album

Spyro Gyra remains one of the few contemporary jazz bands that hasn't been lost in the shuffle of new wave and pop/rock sounds. Although most of today's music is at the least influenced by the roots of American jazz, there remains, nonetheless, a lack of serious jazz bands that are both very good and boast a fairly large following.

Spyro Gyra is one of those bands.

For almost a decade, talented songwriter Jay Beckenstein and crew have earned a respectable place in the jazz world as well as filling concert halls wherever they go.

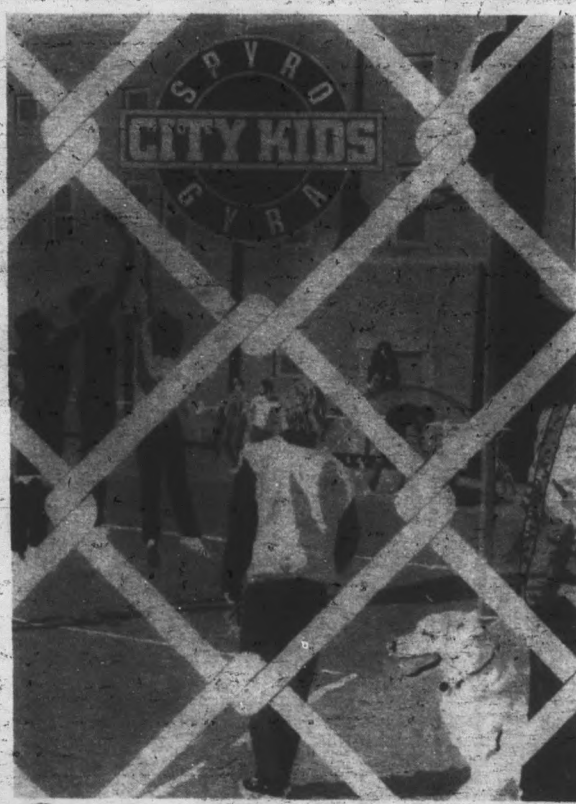
Their secret is nothing unusual. Although they tend to feel the need to add trimmings here and there, they are an extremely talented group of musicians who focus on good musicianship as the center of their sounds. What is

most intriguing about the band is that it can convey to the listener the feeling that he is listening to an improvisation instead of a recording.

Their newest album, *City Kids*, is nothing really new as far as style and concept is concerned, but it nonetheless remains a very refreshing and enjoyable recording. Any jazz fan has to enjoy Beckenstein's mastery of the saxophone and Jeremy Wall's sizzling keyboards.

The album opens with the title track, a slick piece that begins to grab the listener's attention. Unfortunately for Spyro Gyra fans, it is too close to a couple of cuts off of their last album, *Incognito* and almost seems to ruin the effect of the album because of its familiarity. However, any thoughts that this album is simply a rehashing of old material is quickly dashed with "Serpent in Paradise." This song seems to have a mystical touch to it that appears more intent on taking control of the listener's senses.

"A-Ballad," which follows,



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helps to break up the tension of "Serpent in Paradise." One becomes truly engrossed in the magical artistry of Beckenstein's soprano sax. It flows as sweetly and forcefully as the ballad that the song suggests.

One highlight of *City Kids* is a Steve Jordan drum solo in the Beckenstein tune "Silver Linings." The drum riff jumps up so suddenly that the listener may not be totally aware of it until it is almost half over.

Although there is relatively nothing new on *City Kids*, it is still filled with the electricity and down-right excellent musicianship that has been the band's trademark. Yet, while the listener may

find a great deal of enjoyment from this album, one has to wonder when and if the band will take a different direction. There appears to be some evidence of a different sound, yet the music, though good, seems to just conservatively fall into place.

As evidenced by their top billing at the Newport Jazz festival, Spyro Gyra deserves credit for helping keep jazz alive among the young as well as the old. But what is most fascinating about the band is that it is playing for the sheer enjoyment of playing jazz. This is something that comes across very strongly on *City Kids* and serves to make it that much more enjoyable.

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## Arts

## Hutton's intensity unlocks key to Lumet's Daniel

by Rich Radford

Intensity oozes from *Daniel's* every pore. But with intensity comes fatigue, and Sidney Lumet has crafted a film in *Daniel* that exhausts both itself and the audience before it is through. Nonetheless, it is a worthy effort indeed.

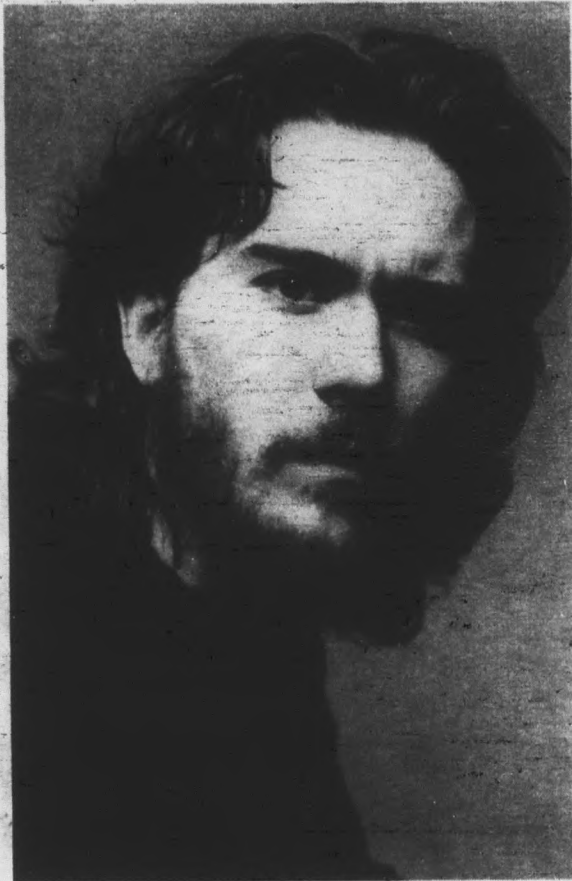
Intensity is evident from the very first shot and throughout the film because of its sensitive subjects. *Daniel* is a thinly disguised speculation on how the children of convicted spies Ethel and Julius Rosenberg deal with the stigma of their parents' acts, as well as the realization that they are inexorably tied to their genealogical past.

More than that, however, *Daniel* is a harsh but realistic examination of four of the most tumultuous decades in American history. *Daniel's* parents are avowed American communists, Paul and Rochelle Isaacson, who begin demonstrating as students during the Depression, and continue their open protests into the early 50s, when they are promptly arrested, convicted and electrocuted for conspiring to steal atomic secrets. The seeds of their rebelliousness lie in *Daniel's* sister also, and the film's overwhelming theme is the constant struggle *Daniel* faces with his past, his sister and himself; questions about the Isaacson's guilt or innocence serve merely as a backdrop.

For Timothy Hutton, intensity is the hallmark of every character he portrays. Torn between worlds, Hutton's major roles have been characters caught in lives split asunder with divided loyalties and soul-searching at every step. With *Ordinary People*, Timothy Hutton proved once and for all that he had arrived, and he was not his father, Jim. With *Daniel*, he proves that he can stay.

But Timothy Hutton is not alone in his quest for truth in character and excellence as an actor. Opposite him briefly in a few scenes is Amanda Plummer as his sister, Susan, in a role that is short but pivotal. Susan Isaacson has inherited her parent's zeal for demonstrations, and early on in the movie she displays the bruises she has received at a Vietnam protest march with fierce pride while justifying them to her skeptical sibling. It is Susan's later suicide attempt that begins *Daniel's* search for himself, and Plummer—who is also a second-generation actor (her father is Christopher Plummer)—brings all of the passion and anger that earned her a Tony award on Broadway to spur *Daniel* on.

Lumet jumps through time with great alacrity throughout the film, moving from one time period to another very smoothly. More than half of the film uses flashbacks to give the audience the opportunity to pass judgement for themselves on the Isaacson's actions. Thus, Mandy Patinkin, Lindsay Crouse and Edward Asner have sizable responsibilities in *Daniel* as the



Timothy Hutton is Daniel.

father, mother and their lawyer, respectively.

For those of you who cannot possibly think of Asner in any role other than Lou Grant, take notice as his series has been cancelled and he is out to remind his fans that his stunning performances in *Roots* and *The Gathering* were no fluke. Not once does Asner raise his voice in the entire movie, which is a testament to Lumet's direction and the film's subtlety; overall, his performance is flawless.

Patinkin and Crouse both possess faces that are not entirely familiar to viewing audiences outside of Broadway, but each gives a performance in this film that will hopefully be a catalyst for further film exposure. Patinkin received a Tony also for his work in *Evita*, and his interpretation of the brash Paul Isaacson is powerful and effervescent. Most importantly for Lumet, Patinkin never hesitates to use his stage talent to fill entire scenes on his presence alone.

Throughout the film, Lindsay

Crouse's version of Rochelle Isaacson is haunting and tragic, even in the happiest of moments. She always seems to be on the verge of tears—of sadness and of joy—and the audience warms to her accordingly.

Undoubtedly the most key player in *Daniel* is director Lumet, who is the only member of the production unit with an entire vision of the tone and course the film takes. Unfortunately, however, Lumet slows the pace of the

film to a haggard crawl about midway through *Daniel*, and the film never quite recovers.

Still, *Daniel* is an important film and one that should be required viewing. While it doesn't try to be historically accurate, it often succeeds unintentionally in giving the audience a vivid sense of our perilous recent past. Furthermore, the stunning indictments it makes of the family and rebellion will awaken disturbing questions in all of us.

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with this adMandy Patinkin and Lindsay Crouse lead a protest as Paul and Rochelle Isaacson in the Sidney Lumet film, *Daniel*.



# GW's SEDS group becomes national center

by Donna Nelson  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Society for the Promotion of Habitable, Earth-Remote Environments (SPHERE), a student group for space en-

thusiasts at GW, changed its name to Students for the Exploration and Development of Space (SEDS) and made GW the group's national headquarters at the second annual conference here at

GW this summer, Todd Hawley, national chairman of SEDS, explained.

SPHERE was founded in April of 1981 by Hawley because "I was personally interested in mankind's

future in outer space," he said.

"In January of 1982, SPHERE became affiliated with SEDS, and in July of 1982, the Founders' Conference was held at GW," according to Hawley.

The SEDS headquarters was shifted from MIT to GW on Sept. 1.

As a local chapter, "SEDS' purpose is to inform and educate students about the present activities and future benefits in space," Hawley said. "SEDS has regular meetings and informational tours, an incredible pool of speakers and trips to the space shuttle," he added.

"We're able to hold a strong responsibility in the national group because we are the headquarters. It's a real honor and it's also appropriate because we're at the center of space activities. We help coordinate groups, get chapters started, and are in charge of the newsletter and magazine."

"SEDS is for space enthusiasts, not necessarily for students with technological backgrounds," Hawley concluded.

*"It's my first semester and I don't know anybody and I told my Aunt Jean that you're a nice guy and I should look you up..."*

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Sun. Sept. 25 8 and 11pm  
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(formerly of  
TEN YEARS AFTER)

Tues. Sept. 27 9pm  
MONARCH

Thurs. Sept. 29 9pm  
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AND THE CASUALS

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and the Bayou Nightly



# Banzhaf blasts hospital smoking

by Paul Lacy  
News Editor

A GW law school professor was quoted in this month's *Saturday Evening Post* as saying the GW hospital was "blatantly violating local laws" regarding smoking.

John F. Banzhaf said that when he gave the interview last semester there was "no area free of smoke" in the University's hospital. He said that according to D.C. law, smoking is prohibited in health care facilities that are frequented by the general public and that in many of the hospital's waiting areas and halls smoking was left unchecked.

Despite the fire marshal's inspection of the hospital in the late spring and issue of an order to

prohibit smoking in areas defined as non-smoking by D.C. law, smoking is still permitted in the emergency room waiting area, Banzhaf said.

"There is no place in the emergency room where you can go while waiting to be admitted where you can escape the smoke," he said. "I find this terribly surprising considering physicians should recognize that no smoking should be allowed where the sickest of people are admitted," he added.

Banzhaf said that the problem of smoking is "University-wide." He said that in areas such as the Smith Center, the first floor Marvin Center cafeteria, the University Club, and the Marvin

Center Ballroom where smoking is prohibited by city law, people continue to smoke despite the posted signs. "Smokers tend not to see signs," he said.

Banzhaf said that his comments in the magazine article did not only pertain to the GW campus only.

When asked about the rights of the smoker, Banzhaf said, "I don't think you can speak of smoking as a right but a privilege. People who chew and spit get the same type of nicotine satisfaction as a smoker but you don't see them spitting in public."

This weekend Banzhaf will be on *Saturday Magazine* at 11 p.m. on channel 9 to discuss the "problems of dealing with smokers."

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# Convocation attended by 350

**CONVOCATION**, from p. 1 liberal arts curriculum in his remarks. He said universities should emphasize this curriculum through graduate school, and that he was "concerned" about the trend toward "ever earlier" entrance into specialized job training by undergraduate students.

Bell also expressed concern over a study claiming that most new teachers score in the bottom 25 percent on their college entrance exams. "We need more than ever before teacher-scholars in our schools," Bell said.

Because of its location in the nation's capital and proximity to special interest groups and "hucksters," Bell said GW has a "special responsibility to teach the truth in all its fullness." He also called on GW to "take leadership in putting together a coalition of local universities to work together to promote excellence in the D.C. public

schools."

After Bell's speech, Elliott said the current "crisis in education" was due in large part to professional educators. "Our own arrogance," he said, has usurped the role of parents in educating children. Elliott then unveiled a proposal to revamp the troubled federal student loan program.

Elliott said funds should be made available solely on a need basis, with every student receiving loans accepting full responsibility for repayment. This, he said, would allow individual colleges to concentrate more on merit scholarships. Bell said afterward that he was "intrigued" by Elliott's proposal.

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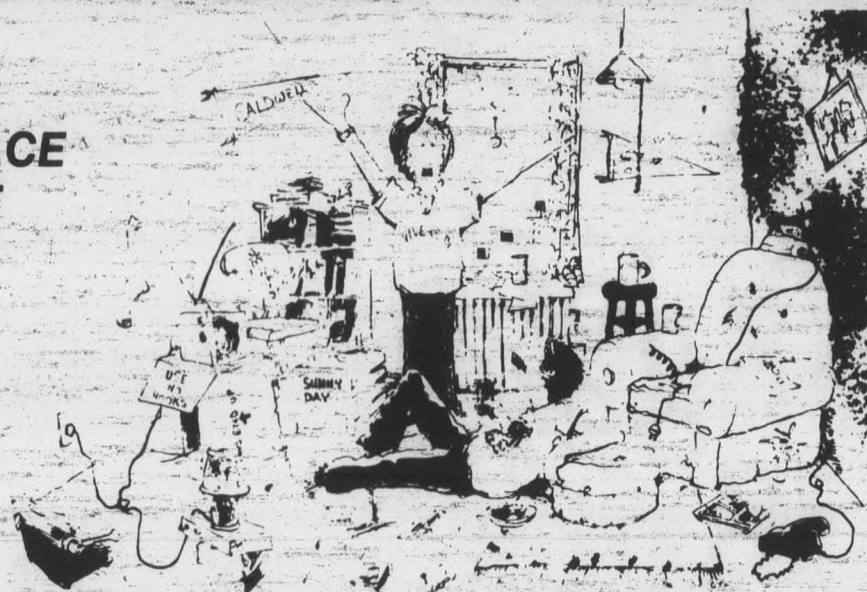
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**Monday, Sept. 12, Marvin Center 433, 8:30 p.m.**

*Beer and munchies, of course*



# Polyphony faces closure

by Pamela Porter  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Polyphony record store lost \$13,000 last year and faces closure if its financial problems continue, according to Johnnie Osborne, Marvin Center financial officer.

Polyphony, the GW student-run record store in the Marvin Center's ground floor, had nearly broken even in the past three years. In 1981-82 the store lost only \$574, Osborne said.

Although a decision on the store's fate has not been reached, Osborne said that the Marvin Center administration "can't go too much longer without deciding."

If sales continue to decline the

record store may be closed within the year, Osborne said. He attributed the sagging sales in part to a nation-wide negative trend in the record industry.

Polyphony manager Bruce Ferber said that another problem is the store's location "in a little corner of the Marvin Center."

Ferber and the three other GW student employees of Polyphony plan to "pull out all the stops" in a promotional campaign aimed at keeping the store from going under, he explained.

The management has added some new features to draw students into Polyphony, including a record delivery service and a video machine showing dance videos and concerts.

Another addition to the Marvin Center ground floor, an American Security Bank automatic teller machine, is scheduled to be installed in the Marvin Center first floor before the end of October, according to Osborne.

The MOST system machine will reduce the volume of checks cashed by students through the University Cashier's office, Osborne said. However, the check cashing service will not be discontinued.

Boris Bell, Marvin Center director, said that the University treasurer's office recommended the selection of American Security, and that no other Washington banks were interested in the Marvin Center space.

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Prof. Steve Diner, chairman  
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discussion to follow...

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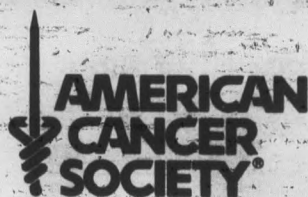
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is not just to love life  
but to work  
so that there is life**

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Ecumenical Christian Ministry at GWU 2131 G St.  
Open House Thurs. Sept. 8 676-6434  
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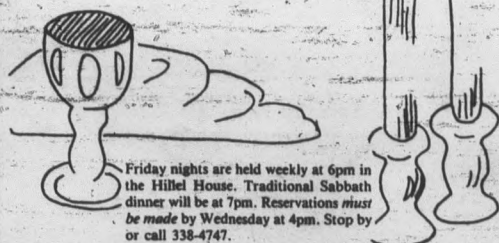
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G.W. HILLEL**

NEW Shabbat morning service at 10am at Hillel.  
FREE Shabbat lunch for participants following service.

## Bell discusses education

BELL, from p. 1

In his speech at the Opening Convocation Monday, Bell called for GW and other local universities to strengthen ties with the D.C. public schools. He later explained, "There is too much psychological distance between schools and universities," and D.C. can become a "shining example" by establishing a

"special relationship" with between its universities and public schools. Specifically, he said GW students could participate in tutoring local students, and University faculty could serve as guest lecturers in city schools.

As part of this cooperative plan with public schools, Bell said he would like to see universities play a major role in a new initiative

against adult illiteracy the Department of Education will announce soon.

If President Reagan is re-elected, Bell said he does not know whether he would serve another term as Secretary of Education. "I'd have to think about that, I'm just working for the end of this term."

**Be somebody. Join the GW Hatchet.**

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# NRC cites hospital for numerous violations

**VIOLATIONS, from p. 1**  
materials, an NRC spokesman said yesterday that there is no clear public health hazard caused by the situation.

The Medical Center, which is licensed by the NRC to use radioactive materials for medical purposes, now has 30 days either to pay the fine or ask the NRC to reconsider its sanctions against GW.

At GW, clinical use of radioactive materials involves the Medical Center's divisions of nuclear medicine, nuclear cardiology and radiation therapy. The radioactive materials, including radium and cesium, are often used in the treatment of tumors and other pathologies.

There was little official comment from GW administrators on the situation yesterday. The Medical Center's Office of Public Relations issued a four-word statement—"We're reviewing the notice"—and would not comment further. University President Lloyd H. Elliott said last night, "I haven't seen the report and I don't know anything of the so-called violations."

Dr. Mario Werner, the chairman of the Medical Center's Radiation Safety Committee, said his committee will be convening Friday in a closed meeting to discuss NRC's action and GW's options for response. "I'm very concerned about anything the NRC has to say, and the committee is very concerned," Werner added.

Also, Fred Leonard, the Medical Center's Associate Dean for Research, who was contacted by NRC in its investigation, said, "Any time you're cited for a violation, it's serious." He added that GW may "rebut several aspects" of NRC's action and ask for a smaller fine. He commented, however, "If the fine holds, we'll pay it."

The unannounced on-site inspection by NRC inspectors Jenny M. Johansen and Teresa Darden of GW's pacemaker implant program, small animal irradiator program and the broad program for medical research, diagnosis and therapy on June 1 and 2 lasted for 40 hours, and turned up a series of wide-ranging violations.

In addition to the use of improper containers for disposal of radioactive waste, GW was cited

for the failure to have one worker wear radiation measuring devices on the fingers while handling radioactive materials, allowing smoking, eating and drinking in areas restricted because of the use of radioactive materials and failure to wear protective, disposable gloves while handling radioactive materials.

The Medical Center was also cited for failure to report to the NRC within a required 10 days that diagnostic errors had occurred on Oct. 13 and Nov. 16, 1982; these had not been reported by the time of the June inspection.

A list of all the cited violations follows:

- failure to dispose of radioactive waste in designated receptacles;
- failure to wear protective gloves;
- failure to refrain from smoking, eating and drinking in restricted areas;
- failure to refrain from "mouth pipetting";
- unauthorized waste disposal;
- failure to wear "extremity dosimeters";
- failure to maintain waste concentrations below regulatory limits;
- failure to report diagnostic errors;
- failure to perform leak tests on sealed sources of radioactivity every six months;
- failure to perform "linearity tests" on dose calibrator each calendar quarter;
- failure to keep radiation

survey meters properly calibrated; ● failure to perform daily surveys;

The NRC's citations are not the

first such actions taken against GW by the NRC. In 1978, the Medical Center was found in violation of NRC standards re-

garding the frequency of inspecting patients' radioactive implants. Also contributing to this story was Paul Lacy.

## Minority Student Reception

Friday, September 9, 1983

5:00-7:00 P.M.

Marvin Center, Third Floor

This event will be a social and informational occasion, with sponsoring student groups sharing their objectives and program plans for the coming year. *All are welcome.*

*Sponsored by:*

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*Office of the Dean*

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*Black Engineers' Society*

*Black American Law Students Association*

*Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.*

*Ecumenical Christian Ministry*

*Delta Sigma Theta, Inc.*

## Pete Seeger to perform Saturday

Pete Seeger and the Sechiaba Singers will be performing on Saturday at 7 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium, in a benefit for the Campaign to Free South African Political Prisoners.

Tickets are \$10 and can be obtained from Cultural Arts Alliance: The Ticket Place on 12th and F Streets, NW. For information call 331-0500 during the day and 387-0053 on evenings and weekends.

## NOTICE

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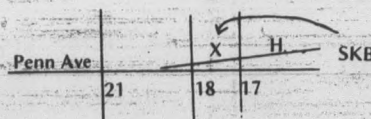
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photo by John Hrusar

Hypnotist/comedian Tom DeLuca hypnotizes students on stage in Building C Tuesday night.

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## OPEN AUDITIONS

September 13 & 14 7:30 pm

### MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

(singer-guitarist needed)  
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(A Musical Cabaret)  
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GW Students, Staff, Faculty, and Alumni  
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## Elliott proposes new student loan program

**ELLIOTT, from p. 1**  
gram would only work if loan collections were improved and he said that loan collection "has to be a joint effort of the government and the institution... Neither party can relinquish its obligation to collect the loan because if either does it takes pressure off the other... If it's [the collections] taken seriously by students, government agencies, colleges and families, then we could look forward to a time of a real safety net for students who can't go to college any other way."

Colleges would have a larger responsibility for monitoring and counseling students about how to remain in good standing so they would continue to be eligible for loans. Elliott's plan would not jeopardize students who take breaks from their college careers, he said. Elliott currently sees the

financial aid process as a "puzzle with too many pieces" for students to put together.

Elliott said he envisions the loan program becoming similar to a "revolving door kind of bank" since the repayments coming in would constitute what was loaned out to eligible students. This would eliminate any new net costs from the government.

Associate Director of Financial Aid Laura Donnelly pointed out that up to a total of \$7,000 is now available to students through three federal loan programs.

In March of 1982, Edward Elmendorf, the education department's top financial aid official, said that the Reagan administration's proposals for aiding students in higher education allow the government to ensure students access to higher education but not necessarily to the schools of their choice.

## Chadwicks

in Georgetown

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"ONE HELLUVA MEAL"

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Thurs.	Marinated Chicken Breast-Stir Fry over Rice	\$4.95
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# GW netters open season against George Mason

GW's women's tennis team opens its season Tuesday against George Mason and according to new coach Sally Bolger, there is no reason why the team can't go undefeated for the fall season.

However, with the start of the season only days away, Bolger has just completed her first day of try-outs and won't hold full practices until Friday. A little close for comfort. But Bolger is

optimistic because her top five players returned in "good condition" and are "all very eager to play."

Her returning five consists of seniors Kathleen Collins, Laurie LaFair, Katie Mills and Ginger Gorman and junior and number one seed Kathy Giordano.

Against George Mason, Bolger expects a win. "For the past two years, they haven't been very

strong and I feel confident about my returning players."

Bolger, who replaced Sheila Hoben after she resigned last fall, is very familiar with GW women's tennis. A player for the squad and an assistant coach last season, Bolger said, "I know the players, the practice schedule and the tennis court situation, so this has been an easy transition for me."

In terms of the season schedule,

Bolger is concerned about the fact that her squad has only two home matches, against the University of Virginia and American University on September 19 and September 27 respectively at Hains Point. "It's the way the schedule is set up and I'm not too pleased with it," Bolger commented.

Bolger hopes to pick up five to seven more players in order to add

depth to the team in the area of doubles. "I have had a lot of doubles players [trying out] since we are already pretty strong through the sixth seed," said Bolger. The Colonials finished second in the Atlantic 10 last season and this season, "We should be ranked number one or number two," Bolger added.

Judith Evans

## GW Hatchet Sports

Witness all the action and excitement of GW SPORTS when you cover sports for the GW HATCHET. The GW HATCHET is always looking for writers and photographers to cover news, arts, features and SPORTS at GW. Seldom have opportunities been greater, and GW HATCHET SPORTS has a wealth of them. If you are interested in covering the teams and the events of GW SPORTS, or in any other area of the GW HATCHET, call 676-7550, or stop by the GW HATCHET open house Monday night in Marvin Center room 433.



# GW HATCHET CLASSIFIEDS

### Announcements

Applications for the 1983-1984 Externship Program now available at Alumni House 9-1 p.m. Monday-Friday. Deadline: September 30th.

CLEP® GRE, GMAT, LSAT, MAT, PSE classes offer intensive review of specific materials. Learn test-taking strategies, practice with actual examination format. Live classes. Skilled, dynamic instructors. GWU campus. Tuition \$190. Call 676-8307.

Get paid to PARTY. We supply the invitations, location, disc jockey, dance floor, bar and bartenders. You supply the people. Have a blast and get paid to do it. For information, call Tom Wallich, 337-1500.

Good news! You can now place your classified ads over the phone by calling 676-7079.

OBJECTIVIST newspaper, organizing. Dave, 13113 Tamarack, Silver Spring, MD 20904.

Society for the Advancement of Management will hold an orientation meeting September 13th, 7PM, Marvin Center 405. New members welcome.

### Organizations

ENTHUSIASTIC MEN AND WOMEN are needed to complete the 1983-84 cheering squad. Tryouts will begin September 12 in Smith Center 303-304 at 5:30PM-7:30PM. Contact Kirsten Olsen, 965-1506.

Externship Program applications now available at Alumni House 9-1 p.m., Monday-Friday. Deadline: September 30.

Make a lot of money! Sell something in the classified ads by calling 676-7079.

SINGLES: Skalom Adventure - The successful modern day Jewish matchmaker/dating service. Join our adventure. Women to 45, men to 60. Box 2132, Wheaton, Maryland 20902.

### Personals

GOOD LUCK to the new initiates of Kappa Kappa Gamma! Love, your Big Sister.

HALF PRICE cut and styling by Carol, Bill, Joseph or John C., weekdays thru December 31, 1983 with ad and student I.D. Robin Weir and Company, Washington Number One hair salon, 861-0444.

To our Mama Mia: we love you always and forever. The kids (Big Monkey, Lucius, Cory, Honey and the others).

### Rides

Take a flying leap... take someone with you by placing an ad in this section. Call 676-7079.

### Lost & Found

If you lost it, don't tell your boyfriend. Place an ad here and maybe that other guy will give it back, or at least apologize. Call 676-7079.

REWARD for return of gold ID bracelet lost at quiz party 0905/83. Call 676-2363.

### Entertainment

BORED AND LONELY? Get out and find someone. Need companionship? Call a lonely classified operator at 676-7079.

### Food

Find wonderful places to wine and dine in this classification. Need a part-time job to pay for the meal? Look in the classifieds.

Loose up to 29 pounds per month. Herbal nutritional program for you. Average cost as low as 50¢ per meal. 100 percent money back guarantee. Call Mr. Lund, 790-5891.

### Services

Good at repairing sophisticated electronic equipment and want to let people know it? Rent a blimp or call 676-7079 to place a classified ad in this section.

IMMIGRATION PROBLEMS? Contact Law Offices of Fiona Dana Lessans, 1700 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W., 638-7007.

JAZZ PIANO and improvisation taught by professional jazz pianist. Call 229-5125 Eve. until 10PM.

### Typing Services

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TYPIING - word processor, letter quality printer, \$2/double-spaced page. Fast. Accurate. Editing service also available. Leave message at 342-0941.

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A mind is a terrible thing to waste. Save one, advertise your abilities here for not much more. Call 676-7079.

CHEMISTRY TUTORING, experienced instructors. General, organic, analytical and physical chemistry. Call 223-0331.

### Tutoring

LEARN ITALIAN from experienced native speaker. All levels at reasonable rates. call Yasmine, 525-2711.

Math tutoring - undergraduate and business math. PhD, experienced teacher at college and MBA level. 544-0996.

MATH TUTOR: Former GWU faculty will tutor undergraduate courses. Call 525-3847.

### Help Wanted

ATTENTION ANYONE INTERESTED IN becoming a part-time or full-time assistant basketball manager for the Men's Varsity Team, please contact Kenneth Lutz, at 676-2439 or Coach Cohen at the Smith Center 676-6655. If only interested in assisting during games, please call.

ATTRACTIVE WOMEN DESIRED for simple photography. Desires women with dark hair, full figure, 5'4" or taller, single and white, willing to meet in Silver Spring area. 588-3660 daytime, Sun-Fri. Ask for L.J.

BABYSITTER WANTED: Tuesday and Thursday 8-4AM to 2:15PM, near GWU. Good pay. 338-4813 after 5PM.

Barenders, waiters, security. Apply in person only. 8PM to 9PM, any night but Monday. Wintons, 3295 M St. Georgetown.

CASHIER/COUNTER HELP: Local fast food operation expanding, seeks responsible mature people. Apply in person. Wingmatters, International Sq. Faragut West Metrocenter, 1825 1st St. Mon-Fri 9-11:20PM.

CASHIER/COUNTER HELP: Local fast food operation expanding, seeks responsible, mature people. Apply in person. Wingmatters, International Square, Faragut West Metrocenter, 1825 Eye St. Mon-Fri 9-11AM 2-4PM.

Courier: part-time position available for energetic person. Hourly Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Offices located on Capitol Hill, must have own vehicle. Call Judy 547-4709 for more information.

Drawing in work? Get help fast, call 676-7079. Lots of people are looking for jobs. Let them know you have one.

Earn \$500.00 more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883.

FREELANCE PHOTOGRAPHER seeks female models, no experience necessary. Fee available. Call Mr. Chow at 365-3651.

French-speaking student to care for five year old daughter in our Bethesda home, weekdays 2:30-6PM, school transportation, non-smoker preferred. Evenings 299-9444.

Front desk receptionist, immediate part-time position at the Washington Squash Racquet Club, 1120 20th St. N.W. between L&N streets. Apply in person between 10AM and 4PM. Squash play benefits included.

Loose weight equals making money. If you have 5 to 20 pounds to lose, we have a job for you. Call Mr. Lund, 790-5891.

Part-time secretary, hours negotiable, law firm, walking distance from GWU. \$6.00/hour. 965-0982. Brenda.

### Help Wanted

Part-time positions available, contact Marvin Center Administrative Offices at 676-7470.

Secretary/clerk-typist, part-time, biochemistry department, School of Medicine. 20 hours weekly, \$5.28 per hour. Tuition benefits included. Dr. Bailey, ext. 3518 or 3517.

Shift supervisors, counter and preparation personnel wanted. Old Post Office Building, Pennsylvania and 12th N.W. Space 106. Good growth opportunity, full and part-time. Apply in person, September 8th only.

TYPIST 20WPM, on campus, flexible hours, part-time. Call 887-0771.

TYPIST: 65 WPM or better, on campus, available mornings. Call 466-6973.

Volunteers needed for Campus Escort Service. Contact Student Association, Marvin Center 424. 676-7100.

Wanted: Student for child care, afternoons, three days a week in McLean. 356-0151.

Work study, 20 hours per week, filing, errands, mail, light typing. Hours to be arranged. \$3.90 per hour. Contact extension 3540.

WORK STUDY POSITIONS at the GW HATCHET: Receptionist, clerical, classified ad operations. Learn word processing as part of your job. Clear, pleasant telephone voice a must. Excellent English and grammar required. Typing required for some positions (50wpm). Apply in person, no phone calls, 434 Marvin Center.

\$5/hour, distribute coupon books at downtown metro stops, 7-11 AM September 12-16. Call 628-1449.

### Housing Wanted

Unless you just happen to like sleeping on the floor of your car, you might try a cheap ad here. Call 676-7079.

### Housing Offered

CHRYSTAL CITY, male/female, non-smoker, is sharing stunning luxury apartment in desirable location. Seasonal swimming pool, huge patio, view of national airport, 24 hour security, metro location. Room available is furnished. \$250 month includes utilities, security deposit required. Roommate must agree to stay until August 31st, 1984. Call 521-0972 (keep trying).

ONE BEDROOM apartment for rent, lease until May with option to extend, large enough for two, \$365 month. One metro stop from GWU. Call Jill Davis 276-5900.

Rooms available, 2100 Block F St. N.W. Unfurnished, \$300/month good for two people. Share large living room, kitchen, deck. Call Emily 387-6618.

Wanted, one bedroom, Chrysalis City preferred ASAP. Call Betty 872-1470 or 486-1649.

### Roommates

Kicked the last seven out on their ears? Maybe the next one will have no bad habits, will pay the rent on time and be a wonderful roommate, not to mention having a very convertible. Find compatibility for practically nothing. Call 676-7079.

### For Sale-Miscellaneous

### For Sale-Miscellaneous

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SUNGLASSES - Discount designer sunglasses. Up to 60 percent off retail price. Over 1,000 styles to choose from. Ray Ban, Carrera and Porsche Carrera, Anne Klein, Pierre Cardin, Anything! Truly amazing bargains. Call Ken, 728-9241.

### Furniture

Need a bed? Chair? Toothpick holder? Look in this section. Classified ads are downright cheap and our operators are nice to talk to. Call 676-7079.

WHY BUY? - Rent! Fully furnish your apartment for \$39.95. Come see us at 1129-20th Street, N.W. Certified Furniture Rental. For more information call 296-6555.

### Books

New books are expensive. Help cover their cost by selling your old ones with an ad appearing in the next addition of the classifieds. Call 676-7079.

### Automotives

TR6 '73, red convertible, excellent condition, call 338-1707, 6-9pm.

1932 Duesenberg for sale. Completely restored. Price winning condition. Only \$39.95. Ha, Ha, just joking around. But at least you read the ad. See, anyone can be successful with an ad in the classifieds. Call 676-7079 to place yours.

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# GW Hatchet Sports

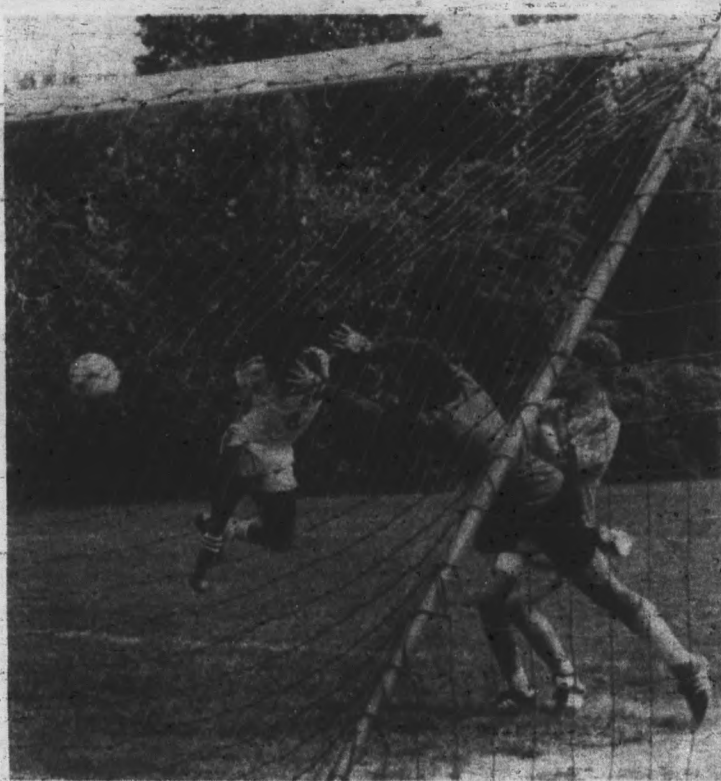


photo by Ed Slewick

Soccer player Ameha Akilu scores the last goal in GW's 3-0 victory over Pitt's Panthers.

## Colonials shut out Pitt in opener, 3-0

by Judith Evans  
Sports Editor

A revamped Colonial men's soccer team kicked off its 1983 season with a 3-0 win over the University of Pittsburgh last Saturday at the RFK auxiliary field. The Colonials, looking to improve on last year's 3-10-3 record, have recruited 10 new players this season.

The Colonials first goal was scored by Jean Fernand Duc on an assist by Yared Akliku. Akliku also assisted on the second goal, by John Menditto. Ameha Akliku finished off the scoring for the Colonials with an unassisted goal.

"We played well but we should have scored more points," GW Coach Tony Vecchione said afterward. "We dominated Pittsburgh."

The visiting Panthers were unable to move against the defense of the Colonials. GW had 18 shots on goal and held Pitt to only six shots. GW goalie John Hudnall had three saves while the Pitt goalie had nine saves.

Colonial striker Gustavo Gatti, a transfer from Montgomery College in Maryland, broke his leg and will be out for an indefinite time. "It is a tremendous loss because he was a striker and a scorer," said Vecchione.

With a win under their belts, the Colonials are looking ahead to their appearance in the Rochester Tournament that

starts tomorrow. Also playing in the tournament are Lafayette College of Pennsylvania, the University of Dayton and host Rochester.

Vecchione commented, "This should be a pretty good tournament. I am looking forward to our first appearance in this tournament."

Vecchione is putting GW through a rebuilding year with 10 new recruits in addition to 12 returning players. "I'm very pleased with the new recruits," he said.

Five of the new players are from Canada. Two of these recruits, Joe Fimimiani and Robert Vallese, played on the under-19 team that competed in the Dallas Cup Tournament. Other recruits include Gatti; Rich Delmonico, an all-state midfielder from Rahway, NJ; Craig Roberson, an all-state defender/midfielder from Oradell, NJ; and Danny Rudd, an all-state wing from Maple, NJ.

Along with the new recruits Vecchione has some top players returning from last year in seniors Yared Akliku at forward, outside back Patrick Drissel and midfielder Steve Sheinbaum. Akliku, a native of Ethiopia, was the most valuable player and the team's leading scorer in 1982. Drissel, who was born in West Germany, is one of the team's co-captains along with Sheinbaum, who is returning this year after missing last year with an injury.

## Hoben named new academic coordinator

by Judith Evans  
Sports Editor

Former GW women's tennis coach Sheila Hoben has been named the academic coordinator for the men's and women's athletic departments, replacing Richard DiPippo, who resigned.

According to Steve Bilsky, men's athletic director, the position of academic coordinator has not been an official post recognized by the University and the salary for the position has been funded by the Colonial booster club. "The position that Rich has

served in the past was not official or salaried by the University and was only a part time position," Bilsky said.

The official academic coordinator position will serve two functions: giving academic assistance to GW athletes, and conducting a study of the needs of the student athlete, to be turned in to Bilsky by the end of the year.

Hoben, who resigned her position as coach of the women's tennis team at the end of the spring season citing "economics" as her reason for leaving, will be

working with athletes from all the teams at GW.

After receiving her master's degree from GW in education and human development, Hoben wanted to work with students and athletes in a non-coaching capacity. "This is certainly a challenge for me. I will be working with students in an athletic and academic environment," said Hoben.

It will also be the first time that the position will be under the direct supervision of one person, according to Bilsky. "Now we will be coordinating the

athletic departments in an effort to be sensitive to the needs of the University," he said.

Bilsky also commented that the coaches will still continue to monitor the academic interests of their athletes. "I will be dealing more specifically with those athletes who are having academic difficulty, at a point where the athlete might need tutoring or anything else," Hoben said.

DiPippo, who graduated from GW in '79 with a degree in secondary education in history, has been in the position since it

was originated three years ago. "I feel that GW has been very successful at getting athletes out of school with a degree in four years," he said.

"I feel that I have accomplished all I that I could at GW. All the people at GW have given me overwhelming support whether faculty, staff or coaches," said the former GW wrestler. DiPippo will assist advertising sales for the men's basketball program until his resignation takes effect at the end of the month.

## Volleyers open

After a pre-season tune-up Sunday against GW alumni, the GW volleyball team opens its season Sept. 14 against Towson State.

Coach Pat Sullivan, who led her team to a 23-24 record last season, has a young squad after the loss of four seniors, but believes that her team is strong and should improve on last season's average record.

In order to assist in that task, Sullivan has added three strong freshmen to the line-up. These three key players are Corrine Hensley, a setter from Chappaqua, NY; Crystal Alderfer, a middle-hitter from Lakewood, Colo.; and Anna McWhirter, an outside hitter from Chamblee,

Ga. Sullivan has no reservations that these three players will break into the starting line-up. They should add depth to the much needed positions of setter, middle blocker and outside hitter.

Sunday's first annual alumnae game is viewed primarily as a tune-up for the regular season but is not being overlooked as an easy win by the Colonials. The alumnae team will consist of players who have graduated within the last four years and will contain some powerful players. But, the GW women have been practicing for the last eight days and the alumnae team has not.

Sullivan said she hopes the

alumnae game, a scrimmage against George Mason and the season opener against Towson, "will get us ready for a tough GW Invitational" tournament on Sept. 16-17.

Sullivan added, "We haven't played Towson in two years but I am counting on a win and as a chance to try different things before the tournament."

Judith Evans

## Heyison signs

Former GW third baseman Marc Heyison, who was drafted in the third round by the Baltimore Orioles in the Major

League Baseball draft last spring, was forced to sit out the end of the minor league season with a shoulder injury and is now back at GW finishing work on a business degree.

Heyison decided to forego his senior year with Colonials after a remarkable individual season last year.

He led the Atlantic 10 in hitting with an incredible .461 batting average last season. His average topped all Washington area college players. Heyison was also co-leader in runs batted in with 20. He led the Colonials in triples with seven and hit five home runs. This summer Heyison played

for the Cape Cod league in Chatham, Mass. before he headed for the Orioles' training camp.

While playing for the Orioles' Bluefield (Class A) farm team, Heyison sustained a shoulder injury that has been described as the same shoulder injury that Oriole pitcher Jim Palmer has been battling with.

Judith Evans

## Farberman hired

Rhea Farberman has been named the new women's sports information director, replacing Paul Albrecht, who resigned last spring. Farberman graduated from American University in 1980 with a degree in communications. She was captain of the women's basketball team at American.

## Sports briefs